THE CAUSE OF IRELAND.

EFFORTS TO UNITE THE ROBERTS AND STEPHENS WINGS-REPORT OF THE DELEGATION FROM THE

HOME CENTERS. The Committee from the Penian Centers of Ireland England and Scotland have made a report concerning Their efforts to effect a union of the Roberts and Stephens wings of the organization in this country. They report that President Roberts was ready to cooperate with them, but that the Stephens Directory refused to concede any thing. The signers of the report assert that The Irish People newspaper has contained false statements about the efforts for union, and give the history of their nego-

thing. The signers of the report assert that The Irish People newspaper has contained faise statements about the efforts for minon, and give the history of their negotiations as follows:

"It is due to the Roberts party to state, that they were wiking to accept our mediation in the same spirit of frankness and patriotism in which it was offered; but the greater number of the Directory persistently refused to acknowledge us in any other character than that of silent speciators. The resolution offered by Semator Gallagher, in behalf of the Roberts party, was in substance as follows: That four members of the Senate should resign, and four of the members of the Senate should resign, and four of the members of the Directory be elected in their places. When this was about being put to a vote three of the Chatham-st. representatives took their hats and left the room, evidently for the purpose of defeating the resolution, which, in consequence of thou action, was not voted upon. Mr. Paul, ef the Chatham-st. Directory, offered an amendment to the effect that all officers resign, both organizations be broken up and a new one erected on their ruins, with a provisional government pending a general convention of the brotherhood. This would occupy five weeks, and cost at least 60,000 (time and money at this critical moment being of vast importance), and most likely would result in failure. We representing the home centers, then insisted in proposing a basis of union which was in substance as follows: That an equal number from each of the committees of the F. B. present be the future governing bedy, and when organized, elect their President. This proposition was rejected by the Chatham-st. party on the ground that hey would not tolerate the exercise of any authority by us.

Col. Kelly (formerly of the Moffath Massion, and now of Chatham-st.) offered to accept the proposition if we were excluded, which resolved the matter back to their makes of time a committee of the two rival wings was appointed to consider the matter, and r

their reason that this arrangement would admit a representation of two from the men from ireland, to which they objected, although we official to allow them to choose these out of the entire body of our Centers. Upon the rejection C. our proposition by the Directory, as in darty begind we then called on President Roberts at his beadquarters, and submitted the same basis to him, making if he would accept it, to which he replied in the affirmative, and that he would resign himself at any moment when called on, and make any other honorable sacrifice which could in any way assist in restoring unity and lead to the success of our cause. All prospects of union with the Directory being out of the question, owing to their rejection of our very just and reasonable terms, and to the fact that the door was closed against any further negotiation with them by the slanders in their versal. The trish People, we subsequently, on Wednesday, the 3d day of April, came to a written agreement with President Roberts to give direct and effective aid to the men at home. It is but right and just to say that we left President Roberts impressed with an entire and enthusistic confidence in his candor and sincerity, as well as his true and patirotic devotion to the cause of Ireland.

And now, fellow countrymen, we implere you by every consideration which you hold sacred, by the blood of your martived brothers, by the shroudless graves from more discounting the purpose of purchasing arms with which to meet your old and unrelenting oppressors in battle array; but when the war slogan called our men to the field, we had not wherewith to equip a single regional to face the foer while you ask in van what has become of the boundless treasure you so freely entrusted to them.

We call upon you now to rally around us, and give us, through President Roberts, your support.

John McCarthy Scully, James McCook, Patrick Joyce,
J. J. Gesry, Thos. Farrell, John O'Sullivan, Maurice O'Donohue, Joseph Cahill, Daniel J. Byrne, Committee of Centre.

SAFETY OF LIFE AT SEA.

MEETING OF THE LIFE-SAVING COMMISSION. The Board of Commissioners appointed by the Becretary of the Treasury to investigate the merits of various Life preserving apparatus which might be of Bered, met yesterday at the rooms of the Board of Under-writers, No. 51 Wall-st. The following are the Instruc-tions addressed by the Secretary of the Treasury to the **barious supervising and local Inspectors of steamboats **Bamed below:

**Arious supervising and local Inspectors of Steamooats Anned below:

**Ria : You are hereby appointed a member of a Committee organized for the puryone of examining into the merity of such inventions of a life for arting character as may be mesented to it, and of reporting upon those most calculated to accomplish that object, in order that the Department was antherine their employment on the vessels of our mercantile marine. The inventions will embrace boilers of steam engines, anti-herentours, anti-fire steam engines, as the steam of the seasons and federal with detaching appuratus, &c. Ac., &c.

The object in view is to obtain, both as regarde the quality of material and design of inventiol rate, beat and most practical needs and inventiol rate, beat and most practical needs and others are not obtained and inventional that the Commission will need to alter the design of inventional that the Commission will meet on the recond Monday in April next to the City of New York for that purpose.

The Commission, consisting of the following gentlemen, out at the rooms of the Board of Underwritters.

**Jeeph Cragg. Local Inspector Cight District, Changa (Hilmos); J. V. Outhrie, Supervising Inspector, Fath District, Changa (Hilmos); J. V. William Regers, Supervising Inspector, Fath District, Changa (Hilmos); J. V. William Regers.

Buthie, Superrising Impector Eight District, Chicago, Illinois, A. Guthie, Superrising Impector, Sixth District, Louiselike, Keuthey; William Royers, Supervising Impector, Tenth District, New-Oricans, Consissan Capt, Wm. Bradiord, Supervising Inspector, New-York Civ. John M. Weens, Local Inspector, District of New-York: Col. Charties L. Stephenson, Supervising Impector, Fifth District, Gelena, Illinois; Capt, Wm. M. Alew, General Superintendent of Stepan impection, The Commission organized by the choice of A. S. Bennis as President, and M. A. Clancey was appointed Secretary. The President returned thanks for the honor conferred, and proceeded immediately to business. After discussion of the general topics connected with the labors to be performed, the following resolution was offered by Capt. Mew, and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That inventous shall be examined in the following order, to \$18.

16. First division shall embrace beliers of steam engines, safety-valves, the steam engines, water-gauges, anti-inernatators, steam-pumps, steam-pump, became phone, hose, hose couplings, and fasible allows. Become division shall embrace life-beats, life-rafts, detaching gear, low-steam division shall embrace life-beats, life-rafts, detaching gear, low-steam division shall embrace life-beats, life-rafts, detaching gear, low-steam divisions and steam of the lower life beats. Third division shall elabrace steering opporates, and drage windlasses,

Third division shall entrace recently apparatus. Search division shall entrace for signals, s

one adopted:

Resolved, That Capt. J. M. Weeks be and he is hereby designated and
appointed by procure the use of a steam boiler with which to make texts
of the various safety valves presented for the consideration of this Com-

The following, offered by Col. Stephenson, was also

indepted:
Resolved. That all inventors offering inventions to this Commission for remainstains and test shall pay their properties of the expense lictured in making such examination and test.
On motion, the Commission adjourned till Tacsday morning, 9th inst., at 104 o'clock.

PIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS. THE TRIBUNE of the 4th inst. contained (exclusively) an abstract of the receipts and expenditures of the Excise Commissioners of the Metropolitan District, from the organization of the Board to March 32. The report of the Commissioner's to the Legislature centains, in addition to that balance-sheet, a review of the Injunctions granted last year against the Board, and the subsequent

There were granted against the operations of time Board during last Summer no less than 854 injunctions.

Board during last Summer no less than 55s injunctions by the following Judges: Judge Cardoza of the Common Pleas, 704; Brady of the Common Pleas, 129; McCunn of the Superior Court, 21. An application was made by the Board to the Judges of the Court of Common Pieas, requesting the early session of a General term of that Court for the hearing of these appears, but the Board was informed that all the Judges would not concar in appointing such a term. The report details the legal difficulties under which the Board islowed, and the final decisions under which the law was again inforced. After reviewing the action of both the lower Courts and the Court of Appeals, the Report says 3.

This Board decimed it their duty to obey the injunctions which were issued, and did so fully and unqualifiedly. This Board entertained a great respect for the Court from which the mass of these injunctions were issued, and treated the learned Court and all of its members with the deference and courtesy due from every citizen to all fribunals charged with the administration of the laws of the State. But this Board also deemed it their duty to use every reasonable diligence to procure, with the least delay, a decision of the whole question in the court of last resort. That decision, which was the conformity with the views entertained generally by the legal profession, demonstrated that this Board was right and that the tearned Court erred, and that this Roard would have been forced.

regarding any injunction they had granted, but for not abandoning their posts, and wholly ceasing to act under the Excise law, until after a decision by the General Term of that Court, notwithstanding this Beard in valu-urged that Court to convene a General Term by

decide the question.

While the reasons urged upon that Court for appointing a General Term were regarded by it as insufficient to induce it to convene one for that purpose, they were deemed sufficient by the Governer of the State to make it his duty to appoint an extra General Term of the Supreme Court to accomplish the like results. In consequence of his action, a decision has been had upon the constitutionality of the statute, and it is now very generally observed, to the advantage of public decency and order.

der.

Since the decision by the Court of Appeals became known, there has been manifested a general disposition to conform to the law, and rowdyism and drunkenness have largely decreased. The Board is of the opinion that a fair observance of the provisions of this act will result in diminishing scenes of violence and the number of offenses, in promoting order, and adding to the security of life and property by restraining the influences which imperil both, and by securing at least an exterior deceney in our public streets after midnight, and particularly upon the Sabbath.

BASE BALL.

THE GAME IN BROOKLYN-A FINE CONTEST ON THE FOURTH-AVE. BALL GROUNDS. The recent fine weather has induced the more en-

thusiastic members of the ball-playing fraternity to turn ont and open the season with a practice game or two, the Brooklyn Clubs being the first to inaugurate play, as usual, their grounds being hard and earlier prepared for use than the turfy fields of Hoboken.

On Saturday, quite a number of ball players connected with the South Brooklyn clubs turned ont in the afternoon and bada lively game on the Carroil Park Grounds. The prettiest opening game played for a long time past was that which took place between the Junior Nine of the Excelsior Club and a good Field Nine, on the Fourthave. Grounds, the result being the signal success of the Juniors. For the first six imaings the sharp fielding of the boys prevented the Field side from scoring a solitary run; one, two, three, being the order of the retirement of the Field side in nearly every imaings. By good batting against some very fair fielding, the boys managed to score no less than 29 runs, although in two imaings they had to retire for blank scores. The fact that the full nine innings was played in one hour and a half showed how well the ball was handled. We append the score:

FIELD NINE.

EXCELSIOR JUNIOR. out and open the season with a practice game or two, the

FIELD NINE.	EXCELSIOR JUNIOR.
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Lawrence, 1st 3	o Chauncey, c 1
Wabbe, p 2	1 Cummings, p 3
Turner, c 4	0 Anderson, 3d 2
Bawer, 3d 3	0 Henderson, 2d 5
McClure, r 4	0 Hall, 1st 3
Hale, 2d 4	0 Meany, r 5
Garroway, 8 3	0 Hammond, 1 4
Campbell, m 2	0 Dormam, s 3
Tompkins, 1 2	0 Booth, m 1
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Total 27	1 Total

Innings—Field Nine..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 1 nnings—Excelsior Jun'r 3 5 0 2 5 1 7 0 6 Umpire, Mr. Cummings.

Time of game, 1:30.

This evening this celebrated club will hold its annual meeting, on which occasion the officers for 1867 will be chosen, and appointment of captain, &c., made. The whole nine will play together as last year, but not

THE EAGLE CLUB.

This club, one of the oldest in New-York, will hold its annual meeting at the Study to night. The members expect to have a good nine this season and to take an active part in the Summer campaign. THE EUREKA BASE BALL CLUB.

THE EUREKA BASE BAIL CLUB.

The Eurekas, by a law which recently passed the New-Jersey Legislature, having become an incorporated company, have commenced negotiations for the purchase of suitable grounds at Newark, which are to be properly inclosed, and tastefully and conveniently fitted up for the accommodation of spectators.

Last evening the members of the Mutual Base Ball Club of this city met at "The Study," No. 397 Hudson-st., and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John Wildey; Vice-President, Robert Lindsay; Secretary, Wm. H. Dengan; Treasurer, Warren Davids; Delegates to Convention, John Wildey and Anson B. Taylor: Directors, Wm. McMahon, Daniel Mott, Robert Lindsay. MUTUAL BASE BALL CLUB-ANNUAL ELECTION OF

BROOKLYN NEWS.

CITY MORTALITY .- There were 114 deaths in Brooklyn during the past week. As usual, by far the larger proportion were caused by diseases of the lungs and throat. Eighty-seven were natives of the United States; the remainder were of foreign birth.

THE BROOKLYN COURTS .- E. Driscoll and Daniel Hawley yere yesterday arraigned in the Kings County Court of Sessions on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Court of Sessions on a charge of receiving stolen goods. After a thorough trial the prisoners were acquitted by the jury. The City Court Calendar for to-day, Tucsday, April 9, is as follows: Nos. 52, 26, 5, 14, 39, 10, 25, 29, 47, 72.

The following is the Circuit Court calendar for to-day: Nos. 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 25, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 61, 42, 43, 4. The Court of Oyer and Terminer was organized for the April Term yesterday, Judge Barnard and Justices Hoyt and Voorhies presiding. A Grand Jury was impanneled, and the Judge charged them briefly in reference to the duties imposed upon them, calling their attention especially to the laws against bribery, usury, jotteries, &c.

THE COMMON COUNCIL .- A meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon, at their rooms in the City Hall, the President, Alderman Fisher, in the chair. A communication was received from Fisher, in the chair. A communication was received from John Lomas, esq., asking the appointment of a Justice of the Peace in place of the Hon. M. Walsh, deceased. The communication was laid on the table. A report was received from the Joint Fire Department Committee in favor of building a bell-tower in the Sixteenth Ward, and appropriating \$700 for the purpose; also requesting the sum of \$80,000 to be included in the budget of expenses for public buildings for ise8. The Committee on Gas and Lamps reported in favor of purchasing 500 globe lamps from Morris Kassell, at a cost of \$3.85 each. The consideration of the subject was postponed. A resolution was offered and adopted appropriating \$1,557 for repairs on the Forty-fourth Precinct Station-House. On motion the rules were then suspended, and the Board proceeded to the election of a Justice in the place of the late Hon. M. Walsh. The result was the choice of Michael J. Dunne (Dem.) by a vote of 11 to 8 for Henry C. Place (Rep.). The Wallabout Bag land question was discussed at some length, and the original resolution attached to the report of the Committee cohevying to the city a strip of land on Washington ave. was adopted. The President, on motion, appointed a Committee of five to make arrangements for the ceptation of the Fourth of July. After some further unimportant business the Board adjourned.

TEMPERANCE.-The Rev. J. C. Jackson will lecture upon Temperance this evening at the Rev. Theodore Cuyler's church, Lafayette-ave.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

PROGRESS OF THE NEWARK AND NEW-YORK AND NEWARK AND PATERSON RAILROADS.—The contractors of NEWARK AND PATERSON RAILROADS.—The contracters of the Newark and New-York Railroad—the new road which is to traverse an air line between the two cities, and charge but 15 cents fairs—have already opened the deep cut through Bergen Hill for a distance of 2,000 feet, from Bergen-ave, west to Back-lane, and about haif a mile of embankment has been constructed from this point to the canal, across which a temporary bridge has been thrown, to enable the laborers to continue their work toward Newark. The contractors are using a somewhat novel steam excavator, which removes the earth in the deep cut with great facility, and deposits it in cars for removal to various points along the track where it is required. More of these excavators are to be put at work in a few days, and the contractors advertise for 200 additional laborers. On the east or New-York side of Bergen Hill considerable excavation has also been made, and more laborers are at once to be put upon this portion of the work. The Company are about making contracts for two iron draw-bridges for the Passaic to have two openings of the width of 90 feet-cach. It is thought the whole route will be completed and in running order by the coming Autom. The Paterson and Newark Railroad is also being pushed forward with vigor, and the new Board of Directors promise that it shail be completed by the ist of January, iscs. It is the intention of the Company, when the road is completed, to connect their Depot in Governeurst. Newark, with the depot of the New-Jersey Railroad and Market-st., by means of a horse railroad. the Newark and New-York Railroad-the new road which

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOMINATIONS.—The representatives of the Jersey City Fire Department met last even ing at Firemen's Hall, and made the following nomina ing at Firemen's Hall, and made the following nomina-tions for Assistant-Engineers: 1st District—Thos. Hines, No. 2 Engine. 11d District—James Coyle, No. 1 Engine; John Barry, No. 3 Engine. H1d District—Chas. H. Scott, Hose No. 3; L. Lendrine, No. 5 Engine; and John Hughes, No. 4 Hose. IVth District—Joseph Cooper, Henry Win-decker, and Thos. Boe, No. 4 Engine. Vth District—M. D. Trilten, No. 2 Truck: Frederick Links, No. 2 Hose. Vth District—Miennel Brannigan, Kiehnael Quinlan, and Pat-rick Turghlety, No. 6 Engine. VHith District—Sabine Jose Zacharia, No. 7 Engine.

FERRY-BOAT ACCIDENT.-The ferry-boat Onalaska, elonging to the Pavonia line, while making a trip about So clock yesterday morning, was run into by a steam tow-boat, and had her buil cut through. The boat was disabled and was put on the dry-dock for repairs.

THE TOWN GOVERNMENT OF ORANGE.-The Orange Common Council have elected Mr. E. A. Kynor as Overseer of the Poor; D. W. Picrson, ir., Town Physician: Charles W. Hunt, Messenger; Chester Robinson, ir., Pound Master: Jesse Williams, Assessor. The Compeli will hereafter hold its meetings in the Post-Office

AUXILIARY SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF

Hemonstrated that this Board was right and that the learned Court erred, and that this Roard would have been considered for the Second to its day had a most as the Court of its day had a most as the Court of Appeals, as the cortices, day practicable. This Board regards it as unfortunated that the Court which first committed the great error of holding the law wholly in constitutional and void, was the one to decide, last in the order of time, that such an error had been committed, and that in the meantime, and as a necessary consequence, all the injunctions it had granted were continued in force. This Board would not have deemed if due to their golves, or to the public, whose interests have been entrangled to the learned Court for their revent decision, if they had not derived it proper by versors this Syrgis'; 241-29 decided the learned Court for their revent decision, if they had not decided to the reasons selected the learned Court for their revent decision, if they had not decided to the reasons selected to the learned Court for the reasons selected its beginning the policy of the new organization, advised his proper by versors this Syrgis'; 241-29 decided the court of the learned Court for their revent decision, if they had not decide to their propers to version of the policy of the new organization, advised his proper by versors this Syrgis'; 241-29 decided to the court of the public, whose interests have been entrangled to the court for the reasons assigned by the learned Court for their revent decision, if they had not decide to the court of the public when the reasons assigned for the public when the public were the court was the continued in force.

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So the learned Co CRULLYX TO ANIMALS.-A meeting was held last evening

reported substantially as follows, and after the adoption of the report the meeting adjourned: President, J. Carson Brevart; Vice-Presidents, Henry C. Murphy, Cyrus P. Smith, Jehn G. Reynolds: Recording Secretary, A. F. Mudie: Corresponding Secretary, Edward Carey; Treasurer, E. S. Mills.

NEW-YORK METHODIST CONFERENCE.

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-REUNION OF MINIS TERS.

Vesterday morning at 9 o'clock the members of the Methodist Episcopal Conference again assembled for the Methodist Episcopal Collectice again assention of business. After prayer by the Rev. W. H. Smith, the subject respecting the locality for holding the next Conference was discussed. It gave rise to considerable debate, when Harlem was finally selected. The Rev. A. H. Ferguson of the Rhinebeck District, reported on the eleventh question appertaining to the character of the preachers, which was granted to the Rev. Dr. Wardie, 4750 was subscribed for the relief of superunnuated preachers. The Rev. Dr. Durbin, Scaretary of the Missionary Society, said the delicioney in expenditures for Home and ForeignMissions would amount to nearly\$156,600. The Rev. Mr. Walden was of opinion that the Church Extension and Freedmen's Aid Society should receive more substantial support, as the colored people showed greater preference for the Methodist Church than any other. Addresses were made by the Rev. Messrs. Richardson and J. B. Wakeley. The last-named gentleman offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That this Conference express their graiffection that the Rev. Marvin lichardson, the Patriarch of this Conference, has been able to be present during the session, and for the couls of coursel he has offered, and they invoke the bleesing of the rerail Read of the Church to be with him in the evening of fife, and that his bast song on earth may be "My heart and fleek faileth, but God is the strength of my heart and my pertion forever."

In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of the Westerners and the consideration of the content of the westerners. transaction of business. After prayer by the Rev. W. H.

ion forever."
In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of the Wesleyan Conference of Canada, preached a sermon. At the same time a reunion of Methodist Ministers was held at the Ladies' Union Aid Society in Forty-second-st., where there was singing by Mr. Philip Philips, and addresses by many distinguished Methodist clergymen.

CITY ITEMS.

Home for Destitute Girls.-Father Matthew Society, Branch No. 1, has contributed \$200 to the Sisters of Mercy in East Houston-st, toward the erection of a Home for Young and Destitute Girls.

BOOK TRADE SALE.—The sale was closed yesterday. Among the lots seld were Byron's Works, illustrated, at \$4 875; The Dusseldorf Gallery, at \$17 50; Prescott's Works, 15 volumes, \$2 75 per volume; and a lot of miscel-laneous books, pictures, etc.

THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY AT AUCTION .- The private library of the Rev. Moses Cummings will be sold at auc tion on Wednesday evening, at No. 18 St. Mark's place The merits of this collection are well known to many clergymen. It contains many rare religious books, and many good editions of both theological and miscellaneous works.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Late on Sunday night Margaret Button, stewardess on the packet ship Daniel Webster, lying at Pier No. 12, East River, allempted suicide by taking a dose of oxalic acid. She was taken to the First Precinct Police Station-House, where Police Sur-geon Andrews attended and administered the usual emet-ics, and she was then taken to Bellevue Hospital. PERSONAL.-Rear Admiral Paulding, United States

Navy; the Hon. J. H. Williams, Pennsylvania, and N. D. Sperry, Connecticut, are at the Astor House. Capt. Coventry, 18th Regiment British Army, is at the Clarendon Hotel. The Hen. Julius Hotchkiss, Connecticut; the Rev. C. E. Lindsley, Southport, and the Rev. T. H. Hendrick-son, Connecticut, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

THE GRAND-ST. RIOTERS INDICTED.—Six persons who are charged by the police with leading and participating in the Grand-st. riet which occurred on St. Pat, pating in the Grand's. The waterday by the Grand Jury. Against Bernard Clark five indictments for riot and assault and battery were found. The other prisoners indicted were John Wall, who is alleged to have used a sword in attacking the police, James Ryan, Thomas Newman, John Gorman, and Thomas McLaughlin.

TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY .- The New-York Typo graphical Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Archibald Miller; Vice-Presthe ensuing year. President, Archiband along the delegation of the Hernander R. Smalley; Treasurer, John G. Clayton; Secretary, Thomas C. Faulkner; Librarian, John Graw; Directors, W. C. Gibbon, James T. Marsden, J. B. Crawford, Wm. Gehrauer, Charles McDevitt, William Colwell, H. Besta, George Frecker, H. S. Hull, Charles B. Taylor, George Shea; Trustees, R. H. Johnston, E. M. Skidmore, W. McCrea, G. Parsons.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE WESTERN BRANCH OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.-The Western Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association cele, brated its first anniversary at the Association's rooms in Varickett, yesterday evening. There was some excelent singing between the religious exercises, and Mr. Charles P. Hartt delivered an address, in which beforeibly dwelt upon the great work the Association might accomplish, and urged every member to make an effort to extend the influence of the Association by increasing the number of members. A very large audience was present.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.-Mayor Hoffman yesterday afternoon received a letter from a Mrs. Algers, who resides out West, stating that she had sent a letter to Mesers. House, Bristol & Co., of No. 67 Nassaust., in this city, who claim to be the publishers of The American Stateman. In her letter, Mrs. Algers inclosed \$60, and House & Co. acknowledged the receipt of the amount, and said they would send her a sewing-machine for the and said they would send her a sewing-funchine for the money she had forwarded them so soon as they could-make up their accounts. Mrs. Alcer says she has never received the machine, nor has the money been returned to her. Officer Kinney, of the Mayor's Office, was sent to No. 67 Nassau-st., and he returned with a report that occupied only by a boy.

The Veterans of the National Guard, an association of gentlemen who have served full time in, or been hon-orably discharged from, the 7th Regiment, N. Y. S. M. orably discharged from, the 7th Regiment, N. Y. S. M. held their annual meeting at Delmonico's, corner of Four teenth-st, and Fifth-ave, last evening. The election resulted in the choice of the following officers: Colonel, Washington B. Vermilye; Lleutenant Colonel, Jackson S. Schultze; Major, Emmons Clark; Adjutant, Charles B. Bostwick; Quartermaster, Thomas Franklin: Paymaster, Thomas M. Adriance: Chaplain, the Rev. S. D. Denison; Commissary, Gilbert L. Arrowsmith: Captains, Joseph E. Hamblin, Wm. T. Farnham, E. R. Tremain, C. H. Meday, C. H. Loutrel, John W. Morgan, W. H. Klpp; Lieutenants, Edward Bernard, Lewis M. Carnes, Charles Roome, Peter Van Iderstyne, F., N. G. Bradford, Ir., J. H. Lebencau, F. W. Herring; Inspectors of Election, 1864, Wm. D. Briggs, Benjamin Loder (Second), Henry Everdell.

BULL's HEAD.-There were 1,730 beeves on sale at the National Yards yesterday, completing 4,704 for the week. This is 800 more than for the previous week, beside week. This is 800 more than for the previous week, beside being of better quality and heavier weights. Prices de clined a mere trifle, not a few of the best bullocks bring ing 18c. \$\Phi\$ is upon the scales. One drove of superior and mais averaged about \$115 per head. Most of the Sales were from 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 17c. \$\Phi\$ is, and the stock was all disposed of. Sheep are nearly unchanged, if we except a poorer quality at lower rates. Owners of scallawags are hastening their stock to market before shearing time, for no one would buy such mean sheep when their raw bones were not covered with wool. Receipts about 11,600, selling at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) be, average at 11c. Hogs show an increase in numbers—16,155—and have declineed \(\frac{1}{2}\) c. \$\Phi\$ b, selling at 7\(\pi 88c.\)

PROF. HARTI'S PROPOSED EXPEDITION TO BRAZIL.—At a meeting of the New-York Society for the promotion of Science and Art, held at their rooms in Cooper Institute, last evening. Prof. F. C. Harft made some interesting statements in regard to the expedition which he proposes to make during the coming Summer to the Coast of Brazil. Prof. Harft was one of the associates of Prof. Agassiz in the expedition which has recently been completed under the charge of the latter, and was by him assigned during a portion of the time of the expedition to the exploration and examination of a tract of country lying upon and near the coast, to the north-ward of Rio Janeiro. In the course of this examination, Prof. Hartt discovered a fact which appears not to have been previously known to scientific men, namely, the existence of coral rects on the coast of Brazil. Two of these rects which he visited, are situated about 60 miles from the shore, about 400 miles north from Rio Janeiro, and about 200 miles from Bahia. These rects present some peculiar features which, it is hoped on examination, will throw light on several interesting points of natural history. It is the intention of Prof. Hartt to make a minute and thorough examination, not only of these rects and adjacent islands, but of the neighboring coast, and to make collections of specimens of the marine and coast animals, and other productions of this interesting region, net only with reference to their interest in the promotion of the mainra sciences, but with a view of showing the valuable commercial resources of this region. In these labors he will be assisted by Dr. R. K. Erowne of this city, whose practical acquaintance with two subjects to be investigated render him a unlimble assistant in the comemplated work. The schence has been warmly approved by Professor Agassiz, who anticipates that it will be productive of very useful results. A resolution was adopted by the Society, thanking Professor Hartt for his interesting remarks, and commending the plan to the section on Natu PROP. HARTT'S PROPOSED EXPEDITION TO BRAZIL

SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- Sales at auction yesterday by A. J. Bleecker, Sou & Co., under direction of Thos. Nelson, esq., referee:

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LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 2.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Dirigo, Sherwood, Portland, with modes to J. F. Ames.

Steamship Harsa (Brem.), Van Otterndorp, Bremen, March 24, vin
Southampton 77th, with modes, and 571 pass, to Ociricha & Co. Experienced heavy W winds the entire passase. April 6, 24 p. m., int. 4140,
leng, 60 lb, saw atexaship New-York hence for Bremen.

Ship Parana (Argt.), Lampston, Biemos Ayres 60 days, with hides and
wool to master. Has been fid days Nor Bermuds, with heavy N and W
rales: split salls, lost joretopsail-yard, &c.

Ship Assyrian (of Ahenleen), Mearus, Shanghal, Bec. 16, with teas,
&c., to Goodridge & Co. Passed Angier Dec. 27, Cape of Good Hope
Feb. 5, 8t. Helena 22d.

Ship Marco Polo (Brem.), Minssen, Bremen 49 days, with make, and ren. 5, St. Helena 22d.

Ship Marco Polo (Brem.), Minssen, Bremen 49 days, with moles, and 60 pass, to Herman Koof & Co. Had strong westerly gales from the Racks. anks.
Brig Catharine (of Montreal), McDonald, Old Harbor, Jam., 16 days, ith logwood to tt. H. Trumbuil.
Brig Sasie J. Strout, Strout, Jacksonville 6 days, with lumber to Simple 6 days. m & Cispp. Brig Nama (of Bermuda), Bichardson, Gloucester 13 days, with sugar Theater & Lightham

Brig Name of normals, incharacter of the property of the prope days out.

Brig Frikhiof (Swed.), Tigerhyelm, Rio Janeiro 50 days, with coffee to Fanch, Meincke & Wendt. Has had very beavy N and W gales since passing the latitude of Bermuda.

Brig Sarah E. Beatty of St. Johns, N. B.). Gross, Santa Martha Peb.

4, via Carthagena March 21, with hides, &c., to J. Boyington's Sons r. Clinton, Shackford, Miragonne March 26, with logwood to John ton's Sons & Co. Sehr. J. Morton left I days previously. Passed in teel I sland Passage. brig Two Brothers (of St. Johns, 20 days leouteaulto, for New York; 4th inst., lat. 34, long, 74, passed brig Beauty

Johns, steering S. Addie P. Avery, Ryan, Galveston 16 days, with cotton to, C. H. Schr. E. J. Heraty, Meredith, Stamford for Delaware City. Had her lib lown away. Sehr. Stephen Morris, Hewett, Galveston 12 days, with hides to Baker nd Collina. Schr. P. H. Falkenberg, from wreck of brig Angela, ashore at Squann Schr. David J. Keeling, Granger, Jacksonville, Fin., 6 days, with inm

Schr. David J. Keeling, Urabgur,
crio master.
Schr. Thomas Barnard, Letts, Virginia.
Schr. Dalton, Houseman, Virginia.
Schr. B. J. Hoyt, Cramner, Virginia.
Schr. S. E. Jarne, Russell, Virginia.
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Schr. W. Mayrick, Catlin, Virginia.
Schr. Keelins Birdrati, Baltimore.
Schr. H. J. Kaynor, Elleworth, Baltimore.
Schr. Bengie Hastings, Stillwell, Virginia.
SPOKEN.

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Bark Tarapoka (Br.), from Chili bound to Baitimore, April 1, Caputatteras bearing WNW 30 miles. SPOKEN.

Hatteraa bearing WNW 30 miles.

NAVAL.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 6.—The U. S. steaming Decatur, Capt. Ains-sorth, bas arrived here from Haitmore. She will be employed in towing around Hampton Roads, under the direction of Licet. Col. T. G. Whytal, Assistant Quariermaster. The U. S. stranner Monogabela has arrived here from the Norfolk Navy Fard, and will sail for the West Indies immediately upon the arrival of the gunheat De Seto. Commodore Boiges Immediately upon the arrival of the gunheat De Seto. Commodore Boggs. The gunboat Florida, Commander Henry Rolando, has arrived at Gosport Navy Fard, with dispatches from Cape Haytien for the Navy Department.

Department.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FORTRESS MONROR, April 5.—The sloop B. I., Simonson, which was sink between the horrs outside the York filter during one of the recent gaies, has been raised, and arrived here to-day in a hally damaged candition, only one holy has been so far recovered, tast of Win. Hedrick, who was found lished to the mast of the vessel, and probably died from starration and exposure, and an inquest was field on his body a few days ago by the Corener of York County, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts elicited. Hedrick was formerly expating of the army curboal Monswood, and way a brave and valuable officer. The bodier of the other drywned men have not been as yet recovered.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, April R.—Arrived, buigs P. M. Tightt, from Clewforgon; orners, from Galveston; scher. Brice, from Cardenas, Capella, from Istanias.

CHABLESTON, April 8.—Sailed, schr. Crown Point, for Philadelphia. PoartLand, Me. April 8.—The attainable 8t. Patrick sailed for Glagon 114 o'clock this afternoon. Nonzolx, April 6.—Arrived, schra. John Sorsyth, from Richmond, in allast P. B. Simpson, from New-York, with hay Oliver Crogwell on New York, in Italiast, Chistianson Johnson and Julius Webb, from New York, programment of the Programment o diast; F. B. Simpson, from New 1012, on New York, in ballast; Chistiansen Johnson and Julius Webb, from env York, in ballast, April 8.—Arrived, bark Realm (Br.), from Sagua; et pilliopas (Br.), from Cardenas; brigs R. P. Sueet, from Cardenas; in Manganillo; S. P. Brown, Sagua; Neithe Chifford, Matanzas—all with its Manganillo; S. P. Brown, Sagua; Neithe Chifford, Matanzas—all with wilselnovon, N. C., April 8.—Arrived, steamship James A. Geary,

from Baltimore.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Bernserds, April 1.—Back James E. Ward, Capt. Landerkin, from Sagna for a Northern port, arrived leaking.

Burnson Avenus.—Versels in Port Feb. 7.—Ships John Burnan, Carver, for Astwerp, loading; Harrisburg, Weswell, from Beston, discharging; B. Aymas Kawser, for New York, meanly ready. Barks Chief, Harding, B. Aymas Kawser, for New York, meanly meanly from New York, discharging; Sambsen, Jordan, from New-York, discharging; Lizie, Hand, for New York, ready. Nonparall, Hyee, discharging; Lizie, Hand, for New York, loading; E. M. Herriman, Herriman, for Beston, loading; Con Depost, Cilford, for New-York, loading; Masonic, Berry, for Antwerp, loading; Afred, for Baltimore, loading; Chillianwallah, Faller, for New-York, loading.

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